

2-27-1941

## Hollins Columns (1941 Feb 27)

Hollins College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.hollins.edu/newspapers>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), [United States History Commons](#), and the [Women's History Commons](#)

---

### Recommended Citation

Hollins College, "Hollins Columns (1941 Feb 27)" (1941). *Hollins Student Newspapers*. 174.  
<https://digitalcommons.hollins.edu/newspapers/174>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Hollins Student Newspapers at Hollins Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Hollins Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Hollins Digital Commons. For more information, please contact [lvilelle@hollins.edu](mailto:lvilelle@hollins.edu), [millerjc@hollins.edu](mailto:millerjc@hollins.edu).



# Hollins Columns

VOLUME XIII

Z-777

HOLLINS COLLEGE, VIRGINIA, FEBRUARY 27, 1941

NUMBER 10

## Heironimus Has Hollins Day

### Students Serve as Models While American Theme Sets Stage for Styles

Clothes, color, glamour and beauty will prevail on Friday, March 7, at Heironimus Department Store, in Roanoke. At 3:30 P. M., ten Hollins girls and two Roanoke models will show the newest fashions for spring. The models from Hollins include Jean Afflick, Zora d'Arellano, Betsy Cahill, Betsy Fetter, Caroline Gale, Helen Taulman, "Chink" Taylor, Ann Upchurch, Vicky Vaughn and Pat Wadsworth. As well as models, there will be thirty-five Hollins girls serving as hostesses in the store. They will be at Heironimus on every floor, every hour of the day, so look them up.

Dee Alexander, chairman of the Campus Endowment Fund, urges everyone to come, as ten per cent of all sales will go to the Turner Hall Fund. Dee's enthusiasm gives every indication of a "colossal" fashion show. "Spring at Hollins starts with Hollins Day," according to Dee, "and every one wants to get her man. Therefore, bright, cheerful and warm colored clothes are needed to take the chill out of the air."

Since this year is a military year, the American motif is carried out with a red, white and blue theme. Dresses for sports, town, dates, tea dances and formals will be modeled as well as coats, hats and suits with appropriate accessories. Mrs. Bisgood, who is planning an entertaining fashion show, has a new and different way of presenting accessories which is sure to be appealing. Since the student body chose the models, they will enjoy seeing how each model lives up to their expectations. "Hollins Day" is one time when everyone goes to Roanoke in order to buy new clothes and other items. So for the benefit of Turner Hall, let's all cooperate with the girls who are working so hard on this enterprise.

## Chapel Service Led by Dean

### Sweet Briar Head Talks To Hollins Students

On Sunday, February 23, the chapel service was conducted by Dean Mary Ely Lyman, of Sweet Briar College. Mrs. Lyman is an ordained minister. In previous years she has taught at the Union Theological Seminary and at Vassar College. This year is her first year as Dean of Sweet Briar College. After the retirement of her husband, a former professor at the Union Theological Seminary, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman made their home on the campus at Sweet Briar. The theme of Dean Lyman's talk was using the life of Christ as a pattern for our lives. She stated that many people try to pattern their lives explicitly after Christ's life and this should not be done, for today circumstances differ so widely that we cannot take the life of Christ as a literal example. She also said if, as workers of today, we had within us the spirit of Christ we could adopt Christ's teachings and use them as our guideposts rather than His specific experiences.

## Plans For Prom Are Under Way

On Saturday, April 5, the first week-end after returning from Spring vacation, the Sophomore Class will sponsor their spring dances. Freddie Johnson, from Chapel Hill, has been selected to play for both the tea dance and the prom. First on the program is the tea dance which will be held from 4:30 to 6:00 in the gymnasium. The crowning event of the day, the Sophomore Prom, starts at 8:00 in the gymnasium and lasts until 12:00. All sophomores will march in the figure to be led by Charlotte Wilson, president of the class, and Val Kuntz, vice president.

Committees which will carry out the plans made for the tea dance and prom have been appointed. Serving on the Decorations Committee are Susan Johnston, chairman, and Margaret Hayworth, co-chairman. Although the other members of this committee have not yet been selected, all sophomores will help decorate the gymnasium during the week before the dances.

Assisting Bernard Berkley, chairman of the Ticket and Program Committee, will be Virginia Martin, co-chairman. This committee will collect the names of all possible dates in the entire student body. When the names have been approved by a committee of students and faculty and each girl has decided upon her date, the committee will send out the invitations.

The Figure and Floor Committee is headed by Phyllis McCue. Assisting her are Lucy Sasscer, Mary Jane Hess and Kitty Anderson. Francis Taylor is chairman of the Program and Flower Committee and Bliss Street will be in charge of refreshments. Anne McClenny is chairman of the Check Room Committee. The girls who will assist these chairmen on their various committees have not yet been selected. On the Orchestra Committee were Emily Neily, chairman, Edith Hobson and Jane Craft.

The Sophomore Prom will be the first Hollins formal which the Class of 1943 has given. It is a custom at Hollins that the Juniors sponsor the fall dances and the Sophomores the spring dances. The prom is one of the most important events on the spring calendar.

### Opera Company Presents "The Yeomen of the Guard"

On Saturday, March 1, at 8:30 P. M., the "Gilbert and Sullivan Light Opera Company" of Roanoke will present "The Yeomen of the Guard" at the Hollins Little Theatre. The performance will be given for the benefit of the British War Relief; admission will be seventy-five cents and one dollar.

"The Yeomen of the Guard," a romantic tale of the Tower of London, is well known to operetta lovers as one of the most delightful of Gilbert and Sullivan comedies, combining music, color and gaiety. "The Gilbert and Sullivan Light Opera Company" of Roanoke is well known, since it has been presenting operettas for several years. Composed of a group of local Gilbert and Sullivan devotees, it has formerly included several members from the Hollins campus.

Next Saturday we'll all have an opportunity to enjoy good music and a brilliant, colorful performance, while doing our part for British War Relief.

## Red-Blue Game Closes Season

The Red-Blue basket ball season of 1941 opened February 19 with Ruth Dennett managing the Blue team and Virginia Martin, the Red team. The annual game will be played on Saturday, March 8. Following the game, the Red-Blue basket ball banquet will be held in the dining room.

Both teams have begun practice and from the looks of things, there will be plenty of competition. Though the Mohicans (Blues) have held an unbroken record for a number of years, there is evidence that the Yemassee (Reds) will be on the warpath and out to win.

Pep rallies for both teams will be held in Keller and the Y. W. rooms several times before the game. The teams will be presented in the form of skits on the eve of the game in the gym. On the big day, the freshmen will decorate the gym with the team colors, blue and yellow and red and black.

To wind up the fun, the Red-Blue banquet is given in the dining room. Chevrons are awarded, and the coveted gold pin is presented to the most outstanding athlete of the year. Rosa Batte Hodges, '40, will be toastmistress for the occasion.

The day promises to be a big one; so polish up those buttons, learn the yells, and come out to root for your team.

### Eminent Philosopher Is Convocation Speaker

Dr. Irwin Edman, philosophy teacher at the Columbia University, will speak at convocation Thursday, March 6th. The subject of his talk has not yet been decided upon but will soon be announced.

Born November 28, 1896, in New York City, Dr. Edman graduated from Columbia College in 1917, and received his doctor's degree in 1920. He began to teach at Columbia the year following his graduation.

Dr. Edman has not only traveled extensively but also has lectured frequently to enthusiastic audiences. Among the most popular of his books are *The Philosopher's Holiday*, *Arts and the Man*, *Richard Kane Looks at Life*, *Four Ways of Philosophy*, and *Human Traits*.

Dr. Edman is among America's greatest modern philosophers, and it will be no small honor for Hollins to have such a distinguished guest on campus.

## Hollins College Celebrates Traditional Founder's Day

Members of the Hollins community, alumnae and friends took part in the Founder's Day celebration here on Friday, February 21. Honored guest and speaker of the day was Brand Blanshard, Ph. D., chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Swarthmore.

The morning services began at ten o'clock in the Little Theater. Dr. Z. V. Roberson, of Roanoke, opened the service with a prayer, followed by Miss Constance Wardle, singing *Tu mancani a tormentarmi*, by Cesti. After a short tribute to Charles L. Cocke, President Randolph introduced Dr. Blanshard, who had chosen the timely topic, "Pacifism, Right and Wrong."

The singing of the Founder's Day hymn and a benediction by Rev. Roberson concluded the ceremonies. The seniors then walked up to the cemetery to place wreaths on the graves of Charles and Matty Cocke.

In the afternoon, Dr. Blanshard conducted a round-table, open to students, faculty and visitors.

## Work Begins on Spring Play; Sally White Has Lead



### 27 Candidates For Spinster Selected

#### Five Candidates in Last Year's Feature Section—Kent to Make Photographs

A list of twenty-seven girls from which ten will be elected for the feature section of *Spinster*, has been posted in Keller. Pictures of the chosen candidates will be made by David Kent and exhibited in Keller in the next few weeks. As soon as the pictures have been exhibited, there will be an election by the student body.

Included in the list of candidates are five girls who were in the feature section of last year's *Spinster*. They are: Zora d'Arellano, Pat Wadsworth, Eleanor Fetter, Sybil Graham and Edythe Hobson.

The others to be voted on for this year's annual are: Betsy Buckner, Paige Martin, Barbara Rudd, Mae Shelton, Ann Trimble, Chink Taylor, Caroline Gale, Cynthia Collings, Eleanor Rust, Janet Sicard, Vickie Vaughn, Louise Harriman, Susan Hildreth, Virginia Wilson, Betty Thomas, Virginia Martin, Emmy Lou Hart, Helen Taulman, Marjorie Ashby, Jean Downs, Becky Gale and Frances Taylor. After the deadline for petitions last Saturday at noon, only one name, Frances Taylor, had been added to the list.

### Roanoke College Supplies Actors for "Kind Lady"

The Dramatic Board is now rehearsing Edward Chodorov's play, "Kind Lady," to be given Saturday, March 15th, and again on March 19th. The first time it will be presented in the Little Theater and the second time in Salem, at Roanoke College.

The cast is made up of six men selected from Roanoke College and seven girls from Hollins. The girls, with Sally White taking the lead as *Mary Herries*, include Jean Bailey as *Phyllis Ghenning*, Annie Laurie Rankin as *Lucy Weston*, Ellen Leach as *Rose*, Muffy Sicard as *Mrs. Edwards*, Sally Settle as *Aggie Edwards*, and Nancy Cooper as *Ada*. The men, with Charles Cox in the lead playing *Henry Abbott*, are: Buddy Otey as *Mr. Foster*, Carl Sheretz as *Peter Santard*, Bill Chapman as *Gustav Rosenberg*, Earnest Robertson as the *Doctor*, and Maurice Kessler as *Mr. Edwards*.

The plot centers around the intricate and dangerous situation which Mary is drawn into when she attempts to befriend a needy and seemingly innocent poor family. When she bewilderedly discovers that she is hemmed in on all sides, that she is beset by many dangers, and that she has no one to turn to for help—well, why don't you come and see how she solves her problem—if she does.

The scenery for the first time the play is given will be entirely taken over by the scenery committee here at Hollins. When the play is given again in Roanoke, the scenery will be designed and set up by Roanoke College.

Miss Blair and the cast have been working hard to make this production a success and we do hope that you will all be there—don't forget—the 15th!

### "Play Bridge for British" Successful Party Slogan

In conjunction with their work for the British War Relief, the Freshman Class gave an all-school bridge party on March 22d from 8 P. M. to 10 P. M. in the West social rooms. There were about twenty-five tables and the receipts of the benefit amounted to approximately thirty dollars.

In the vestibule Mary Grace Pitfield, dressed in authentic Scotch kilts, set up an exhibit of the pins, compacts and cigarette cases with the British emblem as well as the newly-received Royal Air Force pins that the Freshmen are selling. In that one evening she received twenty dollars worth of orders, which will be added to the fifty dollars already taken in by that committee.

Rinky McCurdy, the class president, was the general chairman of the event, while Suzanne Whayne was in charge of securing the tables and other arrangements. Baird McClure and her committee sold tickets and made table reservations. The hand-painted tallies with the British motif were made by Jane Senter. Coffee and cookies were served by the refreshment committee headed by Mary Lib Donaldson.



# Hollins Columns

Published fortnightly during the college year  
by a staff composed entirely of students

## EDITORIAL STAFF

ANNIE LAURIE RANKIN.....Editor  
HARRIET McCAW.....News Editor  
MARION GRAY COURTNEY.....Column Editor  
MARY PEARSON.....Feature Editor

## BUSINESS STAFF

BAIRD McCLURE.....Distributor  
PATSY RYLAND.....Circulation Manager

## REPORTERS

SARA YOKLEY	PAULA WHITE	MARY LIB DONALDSON
NANCY COOPER	HONEY PUSCHEL	PEG HARRIS
HELEN TAULMAN	ELEANOR BARTLETT	ELIZABETH CHEWNING
BETTY GELBACH	JANE HENDERSON	DOROTHY WILSON
DOROTHY CROCKER	VIRGINIA GALLEHER	PRISCILLA HAMMEL
BETTY BROWN	AGNES REID JONES	JOAN MACMULLEN
MARY FRANCES SMITH	LUCY GRAY HILL	MARJORIE FAY UNDERHILL
ANN HELFENSTEIN	ALGERNON DICKSON	MAY HILL OVERTON
JOANNE RIDLEY	MARY GRACE PITFIELD	MARIE GROVE
LOIS JESPERSON	DAIL SCHELL	ANN JUDSON
BONNIE TURLEY	MARGE ASHBY	MARGARET CROSBY
LILLIAN WINSHIP	JEAN BARTHOLOW	PEG TRUSLER
	JANE SENTER	

Member  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

## OUR SOCIAL HONOR SYSTEM

The honor system of Hollins College has long been a source of great pride to both students and alumnae. From the time of her arrival until the day of her departure every Hollins girl has impressed upon her the value and importance of this system. She is told that it is the backbone of Student Government and that its active preservation determines the reputation of the college. This applies to both the academic and the social honor system. Unfortunately, although the academic honor system works admirably, the social honor system falls short of expectations. In the last few weeks several cases which illustrate its short-comings have arisen. It is regrettable that not only the reputation of the girls involved, but also the reputation of the entire Hollins student body is impaired by the thoughtless action of a few. Our honor system is distinct from a proctor system in that its success depends upon the personal cooperation of every girl. It is a chain which is only as strong as its weakest link. One break and this system with all that it stands for falls into disrepair. Obviously, then, those girls who treat their honor so lightly have no place at Hollins. There is room here only for those who are willing and able to uphold the social honor of our College.

## TOO MANY ORGANIZATIONS?

"Much ado about nothing" is a fitting slogan for the disturbance the Curriculum Committee has raised. Hollins, we are told, has too many extra-curricular organizations for the size of the student body. Too many organizations? There can never be too many organizations as long as some one wants to belong to them. Each organization was founded because a group of girls felt the need for it. Apparently the need is still there, or we would not still have the organizations.

The question of time seems to be the main issue involved in this discussion, for we are told that extra-curricular activities take a student away from her academic work. Individually, the clubs take very little time—some of them no more than two or three hours a month. Of course, if a girl joins every one of them she will find that she is neglecting her studies. Isn't this her lookout? At sometime in her life she will have to know how to divide up the time at her disposal, so since college is supposed to prepare one for later life, a college student should be given free reign in order that she may learn this important lesson.

Though the efforts of the Curriculum Committee are appreciated, they are unnecessary. Every campus organization has its place and its purpose, and it is the duty of each student to determine with how many she should become affiliated.

## Letters to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

What is all this talk about enlarging Hollins? I don't think I am a stodgy conservative, but I like Hollins the way it is now and know that many of the students feel I do.

There is a particular atmosphere about Hollins which is not found on larger campuses. When a freshman arrives she is immediately impressed by the friendliness that prevails between her classmates and in inter-class relationship. I think that by being on an amicable basis with the whole student body the girls make more friends than they would on a large campus where the tendency is to withdraw into a shell-like clique for mutual protection against the multitude of strangers. A small group of girls, such as the Hollins student body, has a great deal in common. We are bound together by love and respect for our school traditions. Were we more in number, many of the traditional occasions which mean Hollins would be rendered impossible. Without Tinker Day, teas in the Green Drawing room, singing to our sister class and the Christmas festivities, how could Hollins mean as much to us as it now does? Today Hollins College presents a united front willing and able to uphold the heritage that has been passed down through a turbulent century.

Aside from this abstract argument against enlarging Hollins, it seems to me that this is a most inopportune time to consider such an undertaking. With the economic conditions of the world as unstable as they are at present, we cannot be sure that families will be able to send their daughters to a liberal arts college during the next two decades. It appears that by adding one dormitory to the campus, we are necessitating the erection of many other buildings to accommodate the extra students. By taking in more girls, we also make it necessary to engage a larger faculty. If we must build more buildings, why can't we begin with one that the present student body needs—such as a new chapel or another wing on the library? Must we launch upon an endless program of construction in which one thing leads to another during this uncertain year?

There has been some discussion of having College Boards at Hollins and a Phi Beta Kappa. That sounds very logical. Let us make the most of what we have here rather than attempting to attain heights which we may not be able to achieve.

A CONSERVATIVE.

DEAR EDITOR:

In this time of world strife, America should be kept foremost in the minds of all citizens. We at Hollins want to show our loyalty to our country and since the most prominent symbol of our patriotism is the flag, why shouldn't we exhibit it daily upon our campus? Almost every other school, every public building, and many private concerns display the stars and stripes faithfully. Why should we not consider it a part of our duty as citizens of America to follow this example by erecting a permanent flagpole in front of the Little Theater?

MARY LIB DONALDSON.

DEAR EDITOR:

We wish to express our appreciation for the outstanding results that Miss Browning, of the Physical Education Department, has achieved in the short time she has been with us. Because of her constant interest in the girls and her lively personality, she not only has received the greatest cooperation in all her classes but also has aroused a new enthusiasm in Orchestration. It is our sincere request that it will be possible for Miss Browning to finish this year with us and return next fall to continue her work.

SOME INTERESTED FRESHMEN.

DEAR EDITOR:

The telephone system at Hollins is in reality an elementary course in Extra Sensory Perception, since hearing a conversation from home, from your latest, or from the business office is a physical impossibility. The telephone may ring for hours before a door is cracked, but just wait until you pick up the phone and begin to talk. Even the bookworms come out and join the scene of mob violence and the hall becomes a bedlam of noise and a myriad of curious faces. A few of the more helpful bystanders contribute clever little remarks while the others sing their little chorus of appreciation. A private conversation is unheard of and your reputation as either an idiot or a deaf mute is well established in the outside world after one telephone call consisting of a dozen or so "I'm so sorry, but I didn't quite catch those last words." Why can't a booth be built in each hall for the sake of our hair (it's beginning to turn gray) and for our slowly sinking reputations?

A LIVE WIRE.

## Bouquets . . .

To the new turfing job complete with asphalt paths outside the monastery.

\*\*\*\*\*

To the all-musical chapel service rendered by Mr. Goodale.

\*\*\*\*\*

To the new addition to the faculty.

\*\*\*\*\*

To Dr. Pat's ten-minute recesses for his biology lab.

\*\*\*\*\*

To the new record list in Keller.

\*\*\*\*\*

To Mrs. Anderson's table decorations on special occasions.

\*\*\*\*\*

To friendly upperclassmen.

## Broccoli . . .

To scarfs over heads in chapel.

\*\*\*\*\*

To people who don't put their cigarettes completely out, but allow them to smolder and give us inflamed sinuses.

\*\*\*\*\*

To those steps going down to Keller. We are tired of slithering down them and virtually erasing our ears.

\*\*\*\*\*

To those greasy apples for breakfast—yesterday, today, tomorrow and also in the hereafter.

\*\*\*\*\*

To those who shake their fountain pens over the library floor—bad for the floor, the ankles of those walking by, and we are certain that blue-black ink contains an acid that eats through shoe soles.

\*\*\*\*\*

To the scarcity of tables on Sunday.

\*\*\*\*\*

To this idea of fertilizing the street in front of the library. We know this is a large order, but after a hundred years of experience some technique should have evolved.

Grass won't grow on the pavement, anyhow!

\*\*\*\*\*

To staying up this late to put the paper to bed.

\*\*\*\*\*

To broccoli.

## HOW TO DEVELOP WILL POWER

1. Go to the library. See *Life*, *The American*, 1941 *Camera* and *Mademoiselle* on the table. Read *The Social and Political Ideas of Some Representative Thinkers of the Victorian Age*.
2. Wake up on a Sunday morning as the bell tolls a quarter of seven. See icicles on trees through open window. Snuggle down in nice soft, warm bed. Get up.
3. Go to lunch and see liver, cauliflower, spinach and eggplant on table. Say "Everything, please."
4. Settle down to study on Saturday afternoon. Watch kids going to town or tea house. Study.
5. Instructor says, "If you think this assignment is too hard for you, just don't do it." Do assignment.
6. Wear red socks to gym class.



Comes spring and a college girl's fancy turns to what she's been thinking about all winter—clothes. To say that the anticipation of balmy breezes has left the belles of H. C. with renewed spirits would be a masterpiece of understatement. For reference, apply to Mary Jane Hess, decked out in her bright rose spring coat complete with pearl buttons. Meanwhile these breezes that would make the blizzard of '88 seem like a Florida Chamber of Commerce breeze bring forth the cherubic white wool hood of Florence Milkyko, with mittens to match for the prevention of frozen phalanges. "You can't be smart without looking smart," is Liz Senger's motto, as she hits the books in a lavender skirt, no lace, but a becoming yellow cardigan. "The 'eyes' have it when Ruth Jones dons her powder blue suit. For keeping your masculine quota up in the higher brackets just follow suit with Val Kuntz in navy blue. Could the sage that said "a thing of beauty is a joy forever" have had Charlotte Wilson's white accordion-pleated silk jersey in mind? For that all-American girl look we suggest the red collarless reefer lately seen on Molly Weeks. The outdoor girl takes on new glamour; just notice Harriet McCaw in her classic "brogues". Marge Ashby evidently puts faith in that "something about a soldier" adage, for she has chosen a white military style coat as the latest addition to her plentiful wardrobe. Comes love? Something can be done! Follow Jeannie Affick's example and search for a pale mustard silk very much on the glamorous side. Tall and terrific are the words for Vicki Vaughn in a casual pale blue wool with cardigan to match. Early heralds of spring were Denny, Carolyn Gale, and Nancy Couper hiding light blue wash dresses behind text books during the pre-exam cram. Now's the time for every girl to don an outfit with a jaunty nautical touch. We point with pride to Margery Fay Underhill in her navy faille, and to Peg Trusler catching the eye with her off-the-face hat, complete with Uncle Sam's emblem. Every-one is talking about Virginia Kidd's new wedgies. We don't frown on Ann Folkes' black silk with unique angora trim. Irresistible is the added charm of Gwen Hubbard's white silk muffler. Most unanimous nomination for Hollins' best-dressed girl is Chink Taylor. After viewing Dotty Wilson in her light lavender silk trimmed with sequins we begin to put faith in the fact that the Southern belle is more than just a national rumor. Rainy days at Hollins bring forth many things of decidedly unique nature. Prize winners are Alice Goodrich in her cow-boy hat, and Bunch Sanders braving the storm in a Dartmouth slicker. Everyone enjoys watching Valerie Hall step lightly in her glass trimmed shoes. Tea time finds Marta Cantwell with that look of distinction in her pale blue silk with wrist-length sleeves. Lucy Grey Hill's white double-breasted jacket is definitely among the campus originals. The stag line favors such classics in color as Dee Alexander's distinctive yellow suit. Impeccably correct is Jean Pratt in her spring multi-colored silk with neutral reefer to complete the ensemble. In a mood for jubilation? Seek red velvetene a la Jean Downs. For that sophisticated smoothness you can't outdo Carolyn Gale's glamour black—And so. For a mental boost look over these pages out of *Mademoiselle*. We have All this, and Hollins, too...

## New Officer to Succeed Butler

Miss Mary Virginia Butler, secretary of Judicial Council and president of the Cotillion Club, has announced to the press that she is on the verge of becoming an Emeritus. This transformation is scheduled to take place immediately following the second Cotillion dance which will be in Keller on February 28th from 4 until 6:30 o'clock. For the third and final dance of the year the president-elect will take over the duties of her new office. According to the inimitable Miss Butler decorations will include "hatchets and things" . . . presumably suggestive of George Washington's birthday — and flowers by Kimmerling. Music will be furnished by W. C. Comedy, whose credentials have been approved by Forest, one of the Hollins waiters and member of our colored community. Highlight of the afternoon will be a dancing contest for all dancers. This naturally excludes jitterbugs. The winners of the contest will be presented with a loving cup which is guaranteed to be at least one-third plated and possessed of several distinguished dents.

Miss Butler also wishes to announce that there will be certain portions of Little Keller designated for study rooms for those who feel a certain academic obligation towards the higher things of life.

## Mercy House Treats Victim

The most tragic case now being treated at Mercy House is that of eight-year-old Bertha Smith, victim of a serious bone disease. Bertha's family had been on relief for some time and she had not received much needed medical attention. Since the local Social Welfare Society is no longer able to finance her case, the students of Hollins have agreed to take up this cause. Sunday, February 16, the first collection, amounting to \$17.50, was taken in chapel. This is a wonderful beginning. Surely money could not be put to a better use, so let's make it even more next month!

## Orchestrates Rehearses For Convocation

Since the Orchestrates convocation will take place before, instead of after spring vacation, members and apprentices alike are crowding extra rehearsals into their schedules so that the program will be ready for its presentation March 20, 1941.

Headed by Miss Marjorie Browning, the eleven members and ten new apprentices are busy getting their costumes as well as routines ready. In addition to the Monday and Wednesday meetings, practices for one or two dances are held almost every day. So far, they have planned nine numbers—the Opening Dance, Incantation, a Waltz, Optimism and Pessimism, the Dirge, a selection in which the techniques will be demonstrated, the Whirling Dervish, and a solo by Miss Browning.

In about two weeks—as soon as costumes and dances are in order—dress rehearsals will begin. Every possible effort is being made so that the dance revue will be a success.

## Radio Programs Create Interest

Girls, when ten o'clock rolls around, it's time to toss your books aside and tune in on Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade which may be heard over the leading stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The same network will bring Professor Quiz to you each Tuesday at nine-thirty, and Fred Waring's Pleasure Time program every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at seven o'clock.

## Y. W. C. A. Leaders Go to Richmond

Alice Clagett, Evelyn Anderson and Diana Harrison went to Richmond, February 22, to attend the Virginia Y. W. C. A. Area Leadership meeting. Once a year these meetings are held in each of the ten Southern states for the most responsible leaders in the local Christian Associations of the colleges in the states. The purpose of these meetings is to help the leaders to learn better ways of carrying out the work of the Association on their campuses, to become better informed about the national and international Christian movements and to discover new resources, such as books, speakers, conferences, intercollegiate meetings, which are available to local Y. W. C. A. or Christian Associations.

In a recent Freshman Class meeting, Betty Brown was elected Y. W. C. A. representative. The class also chose Mercy House as their project at that time. A trip has been planned to Mercy House to take the clothes collected in the dormitories, and the money collected in chapel.

## Hollins Contends In Sports Day

The second annual Tri-College Basketball Sports Day, at which Sweet Briar proved victorious, was held at that college Saturday, the 15th.

Hollins, Randolph-Macon and Sweet Briar met in a series of Odd-Even games. Nika, Rinky, Campbell, Biggs, Hall, Rohner and Peters represented the Even team while for the Odds were Martin, Kuntz, Day, Metcalf and Earle.

At 11:00 and 11:30 the Odd and Even teams played their respective games with Randolph-Macon and Sweet Briar. Hollins only game was won by the Odds that morning. After luncheon was served and the teams rested, the Hollins representatives played again—the Odds against Sweet Briar, Evans against Randolph-Macon. Sweet Briar, excelling in mid-line long shots and excellent teamwork, was victorious.

After dinner, the two teams returned to campus eager to tell of their "wonderful drives."

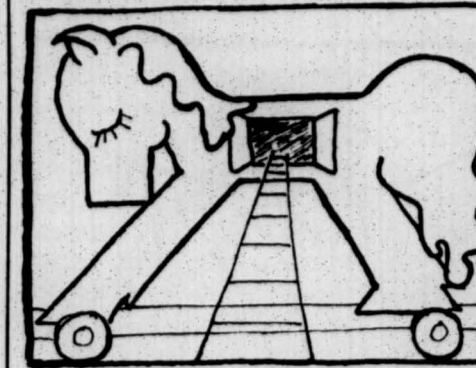
THE ROD AND THE STAFF.

## Up in Infirmary—Down in Dumps Hollins Student Tells Inside Story

Can you understand why Hollins students object to the infirmary? It's the perfect place for rest, bridge, and back correspondence. Of course, like the free sample with a small mailing cost, it has its trifling inconveniences. Every morning, just as you've begun to sleep soundly after a feverish night of tumbling and tossing, Eva lumbers cheerfully in with one of those light, get-well-quick breakfasts of fried apples, bacon, coffee, toast, butter, jam, and orange juice. After an exhausting struggle with a so-called luxurious breakfast in bed 'midst tangled bedclothes you meekly surrender your tray and sink back for rest after such fatiguing exertion. When your interest in life has revived again and you're just at the climax of that new magazine story, in walks a white bundle of efficiency with a glass of water in one hand, pills and a thermometer in the other, and temperature charts under one arm. Leaving Judy and Mac in the most crucial moment of their

lives, you drop your magazine, patiently suck a thermometer and count to ten while the nurse isn't looking. At four in the afternoon when life becomes monotonous and you've memorized all your mail, provided you got any, and read all the movie books from cover to cover, your soul is filled with a passionate longing for liberty as you watch the girls trail to the tea house. Pity overwhelms you and you go back disgustedly to your game of solitaire. One thing you can look forward to at night in the infirmary is the better type of radio program, since the Lone Ranger and the soap operas get pretty tiring after a time. But life becomes a hopeless task when the gal next to you in the ward insists on going to sleep and you're left in the dark with only a spooky program for company. Oh, well, at least you can go to sleep. That's one thing the infirmary has over a dorm. The infirmary's really a swell place. Why don't people like it?

## Fifth Column . . .



Three sophomores at a state university recently claimed they were drugged.

How does one tell if a sophomore is drugged?

\*\*\*\*\*

One of the many doctors' daughters among the freshmen attributes her father's financial success to the stork market.

\*\*\*\*\*

A study board is what if you sit down by the window on a spring day there is doodling on.

\*\*\*\*\*

Anxious student: "Did you have a Spanish pop?"

Sophomore wit: "Gosh, no! He was 100% American."

\*\*\*\*\*

Heard in Keller: "I've got a conference with Miss Chevrax."

"Et, tu, Brute?"

"No, at two-thirty."

We think they were sophomores.

\*\*\*\*\*

Coming out of class: "How did you catch your cold, Mr. Humeston?"

"I don't know, but I can think of much better ways."

\*\*\*\*\*

The noteworthy wail of a certain applied arts student: "I've been working my figure to the bone and look where it hasn't gotten me—"

\*\*\*\*\*

Due to Miss Chevraux's extensive training course, the soft shoulder sign has been removed from the Hollins campus.

## Student Government Petitions

During February all four classes exercised their rights of petition by presenting to the Joint Legislative Committee a list of changes they wished to have made. The petitions dealt with faculty rulings, on-campus regulations, off-campus regulations and on-off-campus rules.

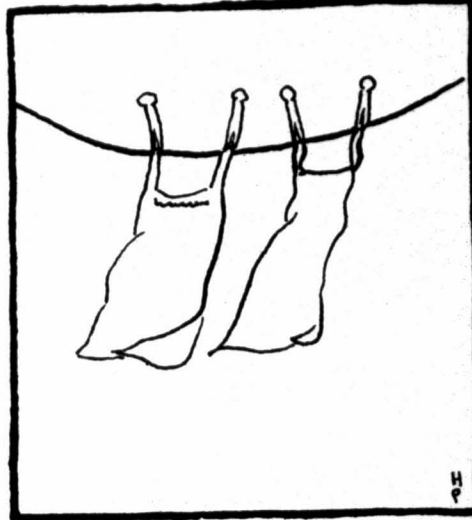
The desired changes concerning faculty rulings pertained to class cuts for honor students, more class cuts for freshmen, no assignments over vacations, and midnight return from vacations. Requests concerning on-campus regulations were about convocation cuts, and freshman light cuts. The subject of study was treated by a request for a study room in Main Building, later hours in the academic buildings, and open library on either Saturday or Sunday night. In dealing with off-campus regulations the students sought to extend driving and drinking privileges. They also asked for one hour more after dances and daytime driving permission until eleven o'clock at night. There was a request from the freshmen for seven nights in the second semester. Although there were many pleas for changes in the on-off-campus regulations, most of these dealt with dating rules. There was a general request for longer dating hours both on and off campus, and permission to remain in Roanoke until twelve midnight.

It is earnestly hoped that these petitions will be regarded as more than merely wishful thinking.



## PINK SLIPS

By VIRGINIA DAVENPORT



"Where are my evening shoes? This dress needs pressing! Six minutes to make the bus!" Any Friday about two in the afternoon these oft-repeated statements may be heard issuing forth anywhere from the drafty halls of West to the stately stories of Turner Lodge. Occupants of every building on campus hastily signed Dean's Slips for that Elsa Maxwell of party schools, Virginia, the week-end of the 15th. The Cavaliers must have shown Hollins lasses a right time, too. Monday morning breakfast carried tall tales of everything from how cute Louise Harri-man looked to reports on the guleful gabbing of B. Rudd. Juniors Muffy Sicard and Bunny Rohner upheld the tradition of so-named class. By the way, has anyone ever said what that tradition was? The alcove on third floor West was sadly lacking of occupants with both Anne Green and Anne Straub at the University and roommates of Dabs Lancaster, Marilyn and Dotty Levinthal, and Carolyn Webster spent a solitary week-end. Sue Johnson and Lucy Sasser brought back very favorable reports, and by proxy through day student Wada Wade, Virginia took more than its share of laurels.

Gals who traipsed to Annapolis for June week, although bundled up in coats, seemed to have had just as much fun as if the weather had been balmy. At least Catherine Gray, Anne Biggs and May Hill Overton thought so. Not to be outdone by two thousand middies, Hampden-Sydney welcomed Hollins Belles, Jane Henderson, Betty Dorsheld and Anne Hutchison to Pika Parties, and would you believe it if you heard tall tales that each of the above named went with Kappa Sigs? Evie Stoll took that long-anticipated trip to see "Bert" at North Carolina and we have reports that Liba Hardwicke didn't go along just for the ride. Even midst the rain-drenched snow masterpieces of Dartmouth's Winter Carnival, Betsy Fetter, Neal Cole and Betsy Cahill had one supreme time and who would not at that ace-high of party week-ends?

Not to be outdone by such goings on, Roanoke had their annual Black and White ball last week-end. Hollins was amply represented by Jeanne Afflick, Marion Colwell, Mickey Roethke and Bobby Eggleston.

That sudden rush through the dining room after the Founder's Day banquet speeches was not due to a blast of wind but the attempts of Ellen Harwell, Norma Rose, Pat Rentsler, Virginia Davenport, Carolyn Burt and Agnes Grace to catch the Lexington-bound taxi for V. M. I. Midwinters. Virginia Wood and Virginia Wilson joined the crowd Saturday and McCrum's was full of Hollins girls after the dance. Even Betty Beasley, former Class of '42, Hollins number one success story example, took notes on the goings-on. Those souls trudging from the T-house about four-thirty Sunday afternoon showed the effects of the wonderful time that the Keydets gave everyone. Even Mrs. Oakley agreed that V. M. I. was "the place."

The last minute reports on general conditions at Hollins state that everyone checked in, tired but glad to be back. The infirmary, unfortunately, claimed a nominal number of inhabitants with a sudden outbreak of measles.

## Bolger Gives Piano Recital For Students

One of the most enjoyable and educational features on the Hollins campus are the programs given from time to time by the Department of Music. On February 14th, Mr. Donald Bolger helped us celebrate Valentine's Day with a delightful piano recital. His program included selections ranging from Beethoven's *Moonlight Sonata*, a lovely example of eighteenth century romanticism, to the modern composition *Sonata* by Herbert Elwell. Other selections included three *Intermezzi* and a *Rhapsody* by Brahms and the haunting *White Peacock* by Charles Griffes. This fantasy is so vividly descriptive and realistic that through the medium of Mr. Bolger's interpretation one could actually see the shimmering of the blue and silver feathers on the peacock's tail. The *March Carillon*, by Howard Hanson, portrayed brilliantly a military regiment of toy soldiers. In Herbert Elwell's very modern *Sonata* a new idea is employed, the sentences in the music being very deceptive, giving a strange and impressionistic effect, especially in the last movement.

Mr. Bolger's playing was beautifully sympathetic to the composers' mood. He brought out the personality of each selection and played individually to each composer. We hope that in the future there will be more of these delightful recitals.

## Choir to Sing For Churches

Next Sunday, March 2nd, the thirty-four members of the choir, under Mr. Talmadge's able direction, will go into Roanoke to sing at the Raleigh Court Presbyterian Church. This service will mark the fourth annual visit of the Hollins choir to Dr. Z. V. Roberson's church. Because of our affection for Dr. Roberson and our appreciation to him for his Friday night chapel services, the choir hopes to present an especially fine service.

Besides this invitation from Dr. Roberson, the choir has been asked to sing at the Enon Baptist church, the little white church across the road, and at the Salem Presbyterian Church. With these invitations to fill and a new group of Easter music to prepare, Mr. Talmadge and the choir have a busy and full schedule ahead.

## Freshmen Are Victors In Inter-Class Games

On February 13th, the freshmen swept through a tri-game schedule, unbeaten and untied, to win the inter-class basketball championships. In the opening game February 10th, Neka Thomas led the frosh sharpshooters to a 41-13 victory over the sophomores. Wednesday and Thursday of that week the seniors and juniors bowed in defeat, 15-14 and 32-29, respectively, in two of the most exciting games of the year. Both Neka Thomas and Rinky McCrum displayed brilliant teamwork, approaching the basket from all angles. Ryland and Campbell, '44, Martin, '43, Denny and Hall, '42, and Earle, '41, carried the limelight for the defense.

Tuesday the juniors conquered the sophomores with a 37-14 victory. The Peters, Elam, Rohner combination proved too powerful, but Day and Blackburn did their part in adding to the sophomore score. The seniors forfeited 2-0 to the sophomores and on Friday fought the juniors to a 24-24 finish.

The season's climax will be reached when the Reds and Blues meet in the near future. Good luck to all!

## Pursuit Planes

*Like a blend of tobacco, you're half and half,  
You want to be bored yet you want to laugh.  
Half adores the rest of a country day,  
Half yearns for the rest of a town's display.*

*Your heart beats warmly 'neath Brooks yarn  
For a speckled Cocker in a huge red barn,  
A station wagon, a Scotch and sofa,  
A rambling farmhouse just done over.  
For Harris Tweeds and Bonnie Doons,  
Yardley scents and unspoiled moons.  
For swimming in sun and a summer tan,  
A hunting season with a rough heven man.  
For picnics, convertible, movies, neighbors,  
Wedding and hunts in fresh cool vapors.  
Lazy Gershwin tunes, the Nutcracker suite  
And rich hot meals, a lot to eat.*

*Yet beckons the finger in white kid glove,  
A city of millions of hot hates and loves.  
Of original gowns priced spelling three numbers,  
The Junior Leaguers and champagne tumblers.*

*Of white tie and ermine, Schiaparelli's Shocking,  
The rhumba, the conga, one thread stocking*

*Art shows, benefits, Cadillac town cars,  
Debussy, Mozart, Metropolitan Opera.  
Hellzapoppin' for dinner with Panama Hattie,  
Armando's, the Stork Club, Leon and Eddie.*

*Dancing 'til dawn with Dorsey or Miller  
After French, Swedish or Italian dinner.*

*Fashion features this spring the American scene.  
Present arms! Fall in! Buxom or lean.  
Whether town or country, dark or light,  
Hay in the sun or Hayes in "Twelfth Night."*

*The blitzkreig is on, the you boats arise,  
The red, white and blue 'neath bright free skies.*

*Happiness sought in pursuit planes, independence,  
Our chic united front, a patriotic service!*

*Count all your pennies, in God we trust,  
For HOLLINS DAY at Heironimus!*

V. C., '41.

## Girls Prepare For Spring Vacation

Hollins is a fine place. Hollins gals are fine gals. But spring vacation is nice, too, as is evident by the marked calendars and the excited conversations of anticipation by even the freshmen. Books, trips to town, meetings, movies, alumnae, in fact, everything but dates, week-ends, mail and measles are overshadowed by the thoughts of that magic day, March 21, 1941. Every day, huddled in a corner over a copy of *Mademoiselle*, *Vogue*, *Harper's* or an *Heironimus'* ad can be found hopeful young band boxes as they plan their spring wardrobe for those wonderful ten days of leisure, gadding, loafing and pleasure. The swimming pool and the riding ring are drawing fans from the tea house since it seems that exercise can definitely do more for the feminine silhouette than sandwiches, sundaes and Hollins' specials. In the dining room fewer people ask for butter plates and rolls, and desserts aren't so heartily welcomed except by the underweights who are going to gain those few extra pounds which will make that new evening dress look just right. Walks, whether on stilts or ordinary feet, have become more stylish than cokes, and the scales in the gym more exciting than movies in town.

The increase of the male population over week-ends is another indication that spring is not in the so distant future, but right around the corner. But young gentlemen aren't the only ones whose fancies turn in the spring. Hollins will probably mob the first robin.

## Plans Are Made For Improving Gym Facilities

At the last Monogram board meeting suggestions were made which would enlarge the recreational activities of the student body. It was suggested that the gym floor be divided into three badminton courts, instead of the one court that is there at present. The courts would be a little shorter than the standard size, if this were done. However, the gym floors of other colleges have been divided in this manner, and the difference between the standard size and the shorter ones that were made was unnoticeable. After all, it would provide courts which would enable more students to play badminton at one time.

Since so many students enjoy playing ping-pong, whether in Keller or in the gym, it was also suggested that a student-faculty tournament be arranged. If this were done, a friendly competition would arise between the faculty and the students, and the two separate groups would be brought closer together. As this latter is a point which has been desired, it would seem that this would be an effective way to draw the students and faculty together.

If these two improvements were carried out, the students would have a greater chance for recreation and the student-faculty relationship could possibly be improved.

## Hollins Students Attend Florida Conference

The International Relations Club has sent two representatives, Phoebe Robbins and Mary Ellsberg, to Tallahassee, Fla., to attend a conference there the first week-end in March. The I. R. C. has hopes of getting new ideas and inspirations through this conference so that their plans for next year can be better than ever.

On Saturday night, February 23, right after chapel, Miss Kathleen Jackson, professor of Economics and Sociology at Hollins, made a very interesting talk on "The Possibilities in Economic Defense of the Western Hemisphere." Miss Jackson discussed this pertinent question with great insight and ability.

The I. R. C. is also planning a program on the radio in the near future, for which the topic of discussion has not yet been decided upon. Erica Brown is chairman of the committee working upon this program.

## Hollins Riding Club Plans Annual Horse Show

On the afternoon of April 26th the annual horse show, sponsored by the Hollins College Riding Club, will take place in the riding ring. As usual, Cadets from V. M. I. and V. P. I. will be invited to participate in the events.

If present plans materialize, the highlight of the show will be a paper chase, which is similar to a fox hunt. That is, each rider has paper of a definite color which he follows about the field. The object is to obtain the pieces of paper and to return to the starting position as soon as possible. The members of the Riding Club will participate in this event. Practice for the show takes place every afternoon in the ring from 3 to 5 o'clock. This annual event is the Riding Club's greatest attraction during the year. A large crowd of riding enthusiasts is expected to be present.

## Interesting Exhibits In Hollins Library

The first of a series of exhibitions in the library consists of an Arabian Koran, a leaf from the Book of the Dead, a Babylonian cone from the Temple of Ishtar, two books printed by the fifteenth century printers, Aldus and Jensen, and two illuminated manuscripts.

## Social Dancing Is Sponsored By Committees

Notice to all "fun-lovers"! The social activities committee of the Student Government Association, and a special faculty committee will sponsor social recreational nights on certain Saturdays, beginning on March 1st. One of the recent trends throughout the country is co-recreational entertainment or the participation of students and their dates in informal dancing, individual sports, skating parties and picnics. It is along this trend of entertainment that the social committee has developed their plan.

Co-recreational entertainment has been sponsored at Hollins for the past few years. However, there were few special events introduced. Two skating parties were given for the students and their dates. In addition, an "open night" in the gymnasium was held on a Saturday night. Hollins students and their dates enjoyed playing table card games, ping-pong and having their fortunes told. Last year, due to a crowded program of activities, no social program was developed. This year, however, the Athletic Association sponsored a skating party and a marshmallow roast with an attendance of around 75 students and their dates at each function. Not only are these events being planned for Hollins students with dates but also for students without dates. An informal, varied, and interesting evening is the object in sponsoring these events.

This year, social dancing will be one of the types of co-recreational entertainment opened Saturday night in the gymnasium. Miss Marjorie Browning, dance instructor, will teach the fox trot, Viennese waltz, rhumba, conga and the square dance. Music will be furnished by a nickelodeon. This new trend of social dancing is being developed in the social program of colleges, schools and community centers throughout the United States.

A committee, composed of student representatives appointed by the president of the Student Government and a faculty committee, is working on the Saturday night entertainments. Their plans include:

1. March 1, Social dance evening with instruction, Tayloe Gymnasium, Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00 P. M.
2. Bowling party and dinner in town, Luckland Bowling Parlors, 4:00 to 7:00 P. M.
3. Skating party, West Park Roller Rink, 7:00 to 9:00 P. M.
4. Informal picnics are also being planned but definite information will be announced at a later date.

The social activities are planned with the purpose of making available to all students varied types of entertainment for their leisure on Saturday nights. The response to the program will dictate the extent to which the plans of the committee will be formulated.

The faculty members who assist in the direction of these Saturday night social affairs are Miss Maddrey, Miss Wallace and Miss Chevrax.

## Hollins Well Represented At Athletic Conference

The Virginia State Conference of the Athletic Federation of College Women will be held at the Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., beginning the 28th of March, through the 30th. Kay Sanford, '42, vice president of the Hollins Athletic Board, will be our representative. Miss Grace Chevrax, head of the Physical Education Department, will also attend the conference. On Saturday, the 29th, at 2:00 P. M., Miss Chevrax will speak on the subject, "What the State's Athletic Association is doing to promote enriched progress." Miss Chevrax is prominent in the field of college athletics and holds several important positions on Athletic Boards.

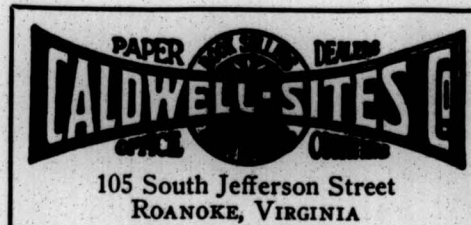
## James Speaks To Alumnae

On February 22d, Miss Rosa Bette Hodges, of the Class of '40, presided at the eleventh annual meeting of the Alumnae Advisory Council in the chapel. President Randolph welcomed the council and introduced the speaker of the morning, Mr. Willard James. Mr. James, our new secretary of the Board of Trustees, spoke on "Educational Philanthropy and Hollins Objective." By statistics, he showed that the Hollins policy of non-advertisement is a luxury that can no longer be afforded. Mr. James discussed the changes necessary in the physical structure of Hollins if the enrollment is to be increased. Several architects have looked over the campus, and the Board of Trustees feels that it has been fortunate in securing Mr. W. C. Barney as our college architect. Mr. Barney has visited the campus and taken the necessary data back to Philadelphia where he will work on possible plans for enlarging Hollins. At the conclusion of Mr. James' speech there was a round-table discussion on the ideas he had presented.

## Tobacco Road Leads to Grave

Mama! That filthy weed is here again! No matter where you go, which way you turn, the evils of tobacco loom up ahead. And there you stand, helpless, with your bare face hanging out and your elbow half way up your arm. However, by the time you reach the sober age of eighteen or thereabouts, you have become fairly accustomed to the inhibitions caused by smoking—a stunt of growth is an inhibition, isn't it? By now you are a hardened youth. Then you come to Hollins.

"A pack of Philip Morris, please. And some matches, too." You then amble over to the only empty table, with your little square pack of encased devils in hand. Deliberately you take off the cellophane and then, carefully judging the size of the hole, you tear through the paper and tinfoil. A devil is freed, and you lift him in his long white robe to your mouth. You then reach for the matches, pausing a moment to gaze at the cover. Very interesting, you think, in case you ever need an ambulance. Casually you open the folder. You start! You jump! You quiver in your chair! Your eyes are glued to the words printed inside. Quickly you utter a soft prayer, then desperately you glance around the room. Who's here that I don't care much about? Your eyes fall on that hateful sophomore in the corner that snaked your first, only, last, etc., blind date. Over to her you rush, with the pack of little white devils, and make her a present of them. You tell her that you have decided to give up smoking, the first truthful words you have uttered in years. And then you leave, patting the matchbox that had served as a constant reminder of what tobacco does to your heart. It had said, "Complete funeral, including a solid Armo iron casket, \$225.00; no hidden extras. Nowhere a finer service, a fairer price."



**GILLIAM STUDIO**  
Where Better Photographs Are Made  
26 West Church Avenue  
Roanoke, Va.  
FOR APPOINTMENT DIAL 2-3280

## Wilson Presents Centennial Plans

On Wednesday, February 19th, Miss Wilson gave a speech in the Little Theater that was of great interest to the entire student body. Her talk was concerned with the plans for the Hollins Centennial celebration to be held next spring. Already the Centennial Committee has made many tentative arrangements for that long-awaited occasion. The celebration is scheduled to be held from the 16th through the 19th of May, and it looks as if those days were going to be busy ones for the Hollins community. It has been suggested that many of the outstanding social and athletic events usually held throughout the spring season be postponed and presented as a part of the Centennial program. The Spring Horse Show will be one of the chief entertainment features. In addition to these college activities, there will be many important speakers and various meetings. Undoubtedly one of the most prominent speakers who we hope to have with us is Professor Parker, from the University of Michigan. On Tuesday, the 19th, a play written by Virginia Moore especially for the occasion will be presented in the Little Theater. Virginia Moore is a Hollins alumna and, being particularly interested in the college, she has offered to give the play to us. Its presentation is eagerly awaited and expected to be one of the high points of the Centennial celebration, for its author is well known in the literary world. Another feature that we all anticipate with much pleasure is the garden party, which promises to be most enjoyable. Now that we all know about the plans that are being made, we will be able to enter whole-heartedly into this gala project and give our complete cooperation to the Centennial Committee. Thank you, Miss Wilson.

## Bankhead Plays Roanoke Soon

Saturday, March 8th, Herman Shumlin will present Tallulah Bankhead in "The Little Foxes" at the Academy of Music in Roanoke. Two performances will be given of this success by Lillian Hellman. This drama, judged one of the best plays of the 1938-1939 season, ran in New York for 410 performances before taking to the road. Miss Bankhead, in her first American hit, plays the part of a hard, calculating wife who indirectly kills her husband in her quest for money. Tallulah Bankhead does a superb job in this tense drama, which will doubtless attract many Hollins students.

**KAY-LEE SHOP**  
305 SOUTH JEFFERSON STREET  
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

Dresses, Hats, Suede Jackets  
We Make Them Feel and Look Like New  
**Garland**  
CLEANERS-DYERS-FURRIERS

For Good Value  
**Henchry & Son**  
JEWELERS & DIAMOND MERCHANTS  
Gold and Silver Jewelry  
Good Selections, \$1.00 up  
American Theatre Building  
Roanoke, Virginia

## Pepys Into Hollins Wild Life or Why Freshmen Aren't Fresh

Up betimes (after arguing with 6:45 bell, 7:00 alarm, 7:15 triangle, conscience and 7:30 triangle. Kipling should have said, "You're a better man than I am, Hollins din.") Tripped blithely over to close window (and barely grabbed curtain in time. Who left that darned history book on the floor?) Dressed in haste, and where there was haste there was waist, which is now an inch larger than before. So roomie's new plaid shirt just had to do. Ran downstairs and rushed through breakfast—literally! Someone's foot got in the way and my overstretched arm went slithering through the bacon and eggs. Walked briskly to class in Science Hall, arriving just in time—to receive teacher's malevolent glance and write letter during last half of lecture. To library where biology book was reserved—and forgotten. Proceeded under full sail to fiction shelves and collided head-on with a sloop carrying a cargo of encyclopedias. The ensuing monologue proved that, if truth isn't stranger than fiction, at least it's interesting. The infirmary next, because of headache and hot feeling (from sitting on radiator. Bit thermometer in two, knocked over bottle of ammonia and left nurse resting quietly after a slight attack of apoplexy.) To history, where I recited for ten minutes on the American Revolution (and learned to my surprise that Black Jack Pershing did not win the battle of Gettysburg for the English). To lunch, there to practice graceful manners as presented by Emily Post (and discovered she had failed to state what to do when you raise your salad fork daintily toward your mouth and turn suddenly to face the faculty head who is speaking to you. I, with admirable nonchalance, wiped the mayonnaise off my cheek—with the tablecloth). Settled down to an afternoon of hard work. Wrote theme for Friday (last Friday) and studied for biology test. I am pleased to find biology so interesting (just think what life would be like if you didn't know that reptiles belong to the order rhynchocephalia and that Darwin was right). And so to bed, being very contented with the accomplishments of the day (and too darn worn out to move a finger).

Lowest Prices on Perfumes and Toilet Articles  
**PATTERSON'S**  
Safe Service Drug Store  
Phone 9245 308 S. Jefferson St.

**WELCOME!**  
**TINKER TEA HOUSE**

**ROANOKE**  
BOOK & STATIONERY CO.  
211-213 First Street, S. W.  
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA  
SPORTING GOODS

WE INVITE YOU TO TRY OUR  
**Special Luncheon at 40c**  
AND  
**Special Dinner at 65c**  
Served Daily and Sunday in Our Terrace Dining Room and Air-Conditioned Coffee Shop  
**Hotel Patrick Henry**  
"The Meeting Place of Roanoke"

## Curie Chemical Broadcasts Soon

On the afternoon of Monday, March 3rd, at 5:00 o'clock, three members of the Curie Chemical Society will broadcast from the Roanoke station WDBJ. The program will be composed of questions and answers concerning the "Simple, Everyday Application of Chemistry." Participants in this program include Elizabeth de Jarnette, president of the society, Ethel Richardson, vice president, and Bernard Berkeley, secretary-treasurer.

An outstanding project has been undertaken by one of the senior members, Warren Williamson. Following the completion of slides displaying crystalline structures of various chemical compounds, which she has been preparing at Hollins, Warren plans to go to Richmond in the early spring to show these slides at the Virginia Academy of Science.

To those chemistry addicts who are interested in the society and would like to attend a meeting, here is your opportunity. The Curie Chemical Society has several open meetings a year, with speakers and chemical displays for the benefit of non-members as well as the members. Girls taking any full chemistry above the first level may become full members, and students of first level chemistry are eligible to an associate membership.

## Camera Club Exhibits Photos

Now that it is almost March, all eyes are turned toward the Camera Club's annual exhibit which will be held in Keller, March 1st to 21st. All the members have been snapping industriously since September to make this showing a success. Incidentally, the Camera Club from Washington and Lee will be over the first Wednesday in March to judge the photos. So keep the measles camera-flouged and come see it!

**Smartear-Irving Saks**  
204 S. JEFFERSON ST. (opposite COLONIAL NATIONAL BANK)  
NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER SHOP

**WALTERS**  
Printing & Manufacturing Co.  
110 Kirk Ave., West Phone 4646

Leave Your Films for Developing and Printing with  
**MISS BERNARD BERKELEY**  
Room 205, Main  
SERVICE BY  
Roanoke Photo Finishing Co.  
Roanoke, Va.

**FLOWERS**  
For Every Occasion  
**FALLON, Florist**  
ELINOR SIECK Agent ROANOKE, VA.

LOVELIER-THAN-EVER  
LARGER-THAN-EVER  
Collection of Gifts  
**SAKS & COMPANY**  
American Theatre Building  
Roanoke, Va.

## Writers' Club Gets Under Way

Besides full members and half members at the meeting of the Writers' Club, February 24, many members of the faculty and Freshman Class were present. Although it was first agreed upon to issue invitations to as many Freshmen as were able to attend, it was later decided to invite only those with a "B" average or better in English, upon the assumption that those students would be most interested. At the meeting creative writing at Hollins was discussed, particular attention being paid to the work of Vicky Vaughn and of Shirley Henn. Both of these girls have had poetry published recently. All members earnestly hope that many Freshmen will qualify for membership and will be able to attend the meetings which will be held regularly throughout this semester.

## Freshmen Take Placement Tests

The placement tests in swimming failed to dampen the freshmen's spirits. For two days straight the pool echoed with shrill cries. Hey, you all! Just look at my glamorous white tank suit! Oh, Miss Chevrax—must I? Has anybody got an extra cap? Good heavens! I've forgotten which side you breathe on. Do you suppose that my hair will ever look decent again? Then the final shriek—I made it! I made Intermediate A!

The aftermath came when Neal Cole came down with the measles the next day. There was a sudden avoidance of all those who had been in swimming with her that morning.

The final reckoning will come beginning March 10th when the spring season starts. Then straight hair, bloodshot eyes, shining faces and like symptoms will become a common sight around campus.

**Hollins Day**  
March 7  
**The American Scene**  
In 4 Acts  
A style show featuring Heironimus fashions and presented for your indulgence at 3:30 P. M. in the 2d Floor Salon  
at  
**Heironimus**

**B. Forman Sona**  
Correct Dress for Women

**PRINTING**  
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION  
**The Stone Printing and Manufacturing Company**  
PHONE 6688 ROANOKE, VA.  
(Opposite Hotel Roanoke)  
Printers of HOLLINS COLUMNS

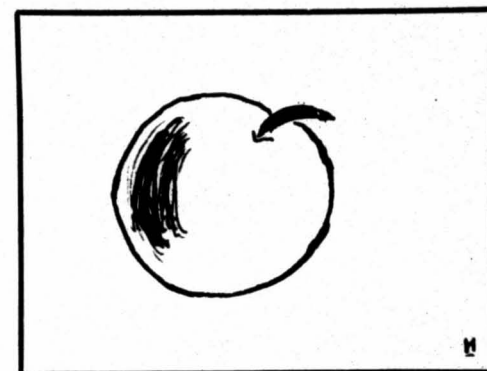


## Candid Campus Portraits By Venturing Apprentices



### Seniors

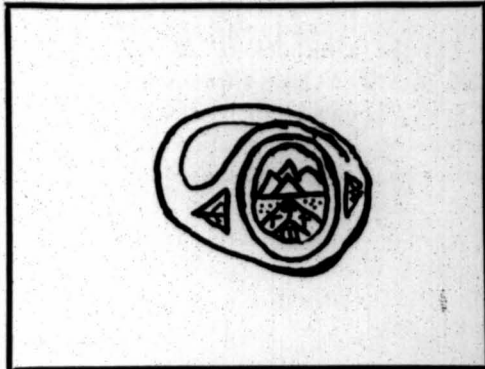
"We are the Seniors, Seniors are we—"  
*Wearing clothes for comfort's sake,  
Sliding, slipping down in Keller,  
Horsemanship that just won't "take,"  
Blithely unconcerned 'bout "fellers,"  
(Cept the one they have at home),  
Tall and lanky, rich in talent,  
(Like what never writ this pome),  
Blessed with humor, frankly godsent,  
Laughing, trifling with a buddy,  
Got to make that "B" in Spanish,  
Study, study, study, study,  
Black robes, cocked hats, slightly  
mannish,  
Of the campus they're the features,  
With their lordly, friendly glow,  
Looking down on us poor creatures  
Who have three more years to go.*



### Faculty

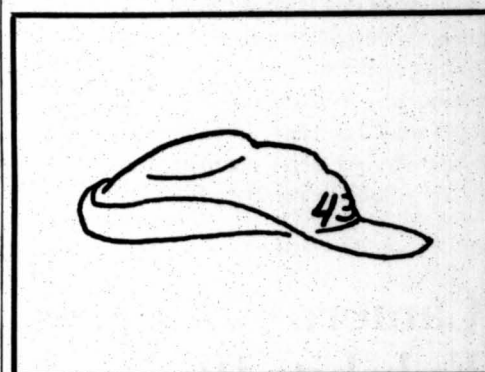
MALE: Dressed in casuals, followed by dogs and seniors—all three usually grinning. Draped in somewhat artistic poses over lecture desks—kind-hearted about pops—watched and wondered at by freshmen—rather understanding about work undone—possessed with that certain type of wit capable of producing some rather good puns.

FEMALE: Scarfs—nice, but determined about pops and things—tolerant—but sure "that the freshmen have not lived"—interested in everything—surprisingly well acquainted with the girls they don't teach—"cute" in Faculty Follies.



### Juniors

Big sisters...a protective attitude toward little sisters...Short fur jackets, with hats to match...Gaiety...Remembering to be a trifle above it all...Love affairs that people actually believe might be permanent...Fraternity pins...Their own Hollins rings—retrieved from bottom of swimming pool, etc.???...Normal, almost rational ideas about clothes...Big vocabularies—acquired from their majors (not always a military unit)...Very much approved of and envied by freshmen.



### Sophomores

"If you want to know how the Sophomores are, I'll tell you how they are, yes, I'll tell you how they are:

*Stilt-walking, jitter-bugs of the first water,  
Giggles all along the tea house trail,  
Throwin' parties as they surely hadn't  
oughta,  
On marshmallows, ginger-snaps and gin-  
ger ale,  
Hearing new records first on the Vic,  
With a razzle-dazzle and a hi-de-ho,  
Wearing clothes with a definite kick,  
Red hair, black hair, and hair white as  
snow,  
Double-breasted, pearl-buttoned polo coats,  
Quick to grasp a novelty, known in all the  
frats,  
Freshmen gladly give them a hundred  
thousand votes,  
As they strut around the campus in their  
silly little hats.*

## Broadway Players Come to Roanoke

During the week of February 17th through 23d, a dramatic company presented in Roanoke *It's a Wise Child*, one of David Belasco's comedy hits which ran for one year on Broadway. The play for the week of February 24th through March 2nd will be *Goodbye Again*, and, if the company can make enough money, the hilariously amusing comedy, *Charley's Aunt*, will be presented the following week. The company is composed of an all-Broadway cast which is making an effort to earn a living by bringing these fine plays to those who are unable to travel to New York to see them.



For Holidays or Class  
Parties Nothing More  
Appropriate Than  
CLOVER BRAND  
ICE CREAM

Clover Creamery Co., Inc.

## Forum Discusses Dies Committee

The Hollins Student Forum is planning to have on Tuesday, March 11, a panel discussion on the work of the Dies Committee by six members of the faculty, with Dr. Kathleen MacArthur as chairman. This congressional committee has been investigating American activities in the United States and has exposed the work of Communist and Fascist organizations in this country. The Dies Committee has recently asked for an additional appropriation from Congress to continue this work. This is a timely question and one upon which there is considerable debate in this country.

BETSY BUCKNER  
Representative for  
KIMMERLING BROS.  
Florists  
FINE FLOWERS DIAL 7315

## Did You Know?...

That Louis specifies the member of the faculty to say grace at each meal?...That Mr. Talbot's new Plantation Collie's name is "Doc"?...That McClesky had two other names, Carolyn and Howard?...That there are two hundred and sixteen people on the Hollins College pay roll?...That the chapel bell is located on the roof of the dining room?...That those beasts with horns in Dr. Trout's pasture are quite harmless, and that they are cows?...That the Hollins College baker is a woman?...That the stables are to be enlarged during the summer?... (And that I couldn't think of another thing for this column?)...



# Top Honors for Chesterfield

it's the smoker's cigarette  
**COOLER, Milder, BETTER-TASTING**

It's called the **SMOKER'S** cigarette because Chesterfield is the one cigarette that gives you a **COMPLETELY SATISFYING** smoke.

You try a Chesterfield and find them **COOL** and **PLEASANT**. You light one after another and find they really **TASTE BETTER**. You buy pack after pack and find that Chesterfields are **MILDER**.

*You can't buy a better cigarette*



SALLY YOUNG  
Top-ranking bridge  
player in National  
Contract Tournaments

*Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies  
...it's the smoker's cigarette*

Copyright 1941, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

**ESKELUND'S**  
BEAUTY SALONS

HOTEL  
PATRICK HENRY

HOTEL  
ROANOKE

Roanoke's 50-Year-Old Drug Store  
**DRUGS—PRESCRIPTIONS**  
**H. C. BARNES, INC.**  
2 and 4 South Jefferson St.  
All Drug Store Needs  
Wait for Hollins Bus Here!

### FEET FIRST

Knowing that shoes set the pace for her whole costume, the woman who is truly smart considers her **FEET FIRST**

*"Beautiful Shoes"—Hosiery, too!*

Propst-Childress Shoe Co.

ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

**Martha Washington**

VISIT OUR FOUNTAINS  
ROANOKE LYNCHBURG

**INDIVIDUALLY STYLED READY-TO-WEAR**  
*Featuring Junior and Misses Sizes at Popular Prices*

Sweaters  
Skirts  
Blouses  
Jumpers  
Jackets

Accessories  
Shoes  
Millinery  
Furs  
Evening Wear

**SIDNEY'S**  
501 SOUTH JEFFERSON STREET